GLENDALE—
The CITY of HOMES

THE GLENDALE EVENING NEWS

Daily Except Sunday

DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF GLENDALE

GLENDALE—
The CITY of HOMES

VOL. XII GLENDALE, (LOS ANGELES POSTOFFICE), LOS ANGELES COUNTY, CAL., MONDAY, JUNE 18, 1917 249

AMBULANCE PILLOWS

THIRD STREET SCHOOL TO BE OPEN DAILY FOR RED CROSS WORK.

Beginning with Monday, June 25, the Third street school will be open from 2 to 6 on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday for the making of ambulance pillows and for the collecting and selling of old magazines and newspapers for the benefit of the Red Cross.

From the money so obtained the small expense of making the pillow—the cover alone needs to be bought—and the price of the heavy cord used in tying the papers in bundles will be taken and the rest turned over to the Red Cross Society. Mrs. Cora S. Taylor will attend to the selling of the papers.

West Glendale turned in $39 in this way. Part of the paper was brought by the children themselves but more was obtained by their taking orders and sending machines to gather them. Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Brummel very kindly supplied the machines, driving them themselves. We could have turned in even more but the business of school, very properly, had to come first. If these people who have been holding their paper for us will continue to do so and will be a little patient until school is over and we are in running order we will get it more regularly.

The ambulance pillows are for use on the stretchers and ambulances and in the hospitals. They are small, 13 inches by 17 inches, a size that experience has shown is best adapted to all requirements.

The great crying need for these is in the case of wounded soldiers who are in danger of bleeding to death.

When a blood vessel is severed there are three ways in which nature tries to repair the damage: The ends of the blood vessels contract, the blood clots, thus acting as a cork, and the heart beats more feebly, thus reducing the blood pressure.

To assist in this natural action the patient should be kept as quiet as possible, the body placed in such a position as to reduce the flow of blood to the wounded part, and pressure bandages, applied over the injury to assist in the clotting and to prevent the clots being forced out by the pressure of the blood behind. In emergencies pressure is applied to the great artery or vein or both supplying the parts by means of tourniquets, etc., but this is dangerous as the pressure must not be kept up long or gangrene will result; in fact, it may be safely kept up only an hour.

When one remembers that it is sometimes thirty-six hours or more before the wounded soldier reaches the hospital, it is very easy to see that the tourniquet is quite as likely to kill him as the wound and one must turn to the other methods to provide for his safety. Quiet, also, which would greatly simplify matters, is equally out of the question, the sufferer not only having to endure a fearful racket but also an amount of jolting over the shell torn roads on the way to the hospital that would be misery to a perfectly well person.

There are then only two other methods for dealing with the bleeding: pressure applied directly to the wound and position by means of propping. Both are supplied by means of these ambulance pillows. If the stretcher bearers and ambulance men have enough of them they may prop the patient in any position that may add to his comfort and safety and also be used to reinforce the pressure bandages by application over them, thus serving the double purpose of pressure and of soaking up the blood.

The making of these pillows requires a great deal of care and a certain amount of skill but nine-tenths of the work can be done by children, has been done by children in the West Glendale school under the supervision of a person duly authorized and taught. To be sure there were some mistakes made and some material wasted but the lesson was learned and correct work turned out. The expense is practically nothing since they are made of shredded tissue paper and rags which may be of cotton, wool or silk, provided only that they are absolutely clean, carefully mixed together, of course properly cut and shaken well down into the pillow so that it will be springy and without bumps.

Owing to the experience of the city Red Cross in having to throw away many of the pillows made they decided to accept none not made under the personal direction of a duly authorized official of the Red Cross and they have then requested

(Continued on Page 3.

VISITORS WELCOMED

THIRSTY MEN AND BOYS REFRESHED WITH ORANGEADE IN GLENDALE.

The Men's Club of the Temple Baptist Church was a thirsty bunch of travelers when it reached Glendale Saturday afternoon, completing its tour of the San Fernando Valley under the guidance of Mattison B. Jones. Mayor Thompson welcomed the party at the City Hall, likening their day's trip to the journey of life with the Jewel City as the goal which sentiment was happily responded to by Mr. Leonard Wilson on behalf of the club. The city of Glendale was also represented by Recorder F. H. Lowe, and a committee consisting of John Robert White C. L. Peckham, and C. L. Chandler, vice-president of the Chamber of Commerce acted for that body in welcoming and entertaining the visitors. The serving of iced orangeade was in charge of Mrs. John Robert White and Mrs. C. L. Chandler, and the refreshing beverage was very popular with the city's guests. So successful was this feature of the entertainment that the Chamber of Commerce Committee provided orangeade for the Municipal Band Saturday evening, during its concert, in such quantities as to convince the band that the Chamber of Commerce is indulging in no half measures.

Included in the Temple men's outing were Chief of Police Butler, Dr. J. Whitcomb Brougher, and other prominent citizens of Los Angeles. From Glendale the crowd went to Griffith Park for a picnic dinner.

The long line of automobiles gayly decked with flags and banners, heralded by a bugler, attracted much attention throughout the district they traversed.

SANITARIUM GRADUATION.

This evening at the Third street school auditorium will be held the annual commencement exercises of the Glendale Sanitarium and Hospital Training School for Missionary Nurses. The following have finished their course and will receive their diplomas this evening: Harriet Helen Baylies, Eva Marguerite Wagner, Rhoda Elizabeth Manning, Myrtle Lylla Rombaugh, Rose Elizabeth Macklin, Anna Blanche Elliott, Lawrence Howard McDonald, Caroline Durr Wittlinger, Mary Leona Rombaugh, Mildred Bernice Dransfield, Lydia Elizabeth Swartz, Alice Rebecca Graham, Carita May Slater, William Stanley Shearn.

The following program will be given:

March ..... P. J. Wessels
Invocation ..... Elder G. W. Snyder
Solo .... Charlotte Elizabeth Wands
Address ..... Elder B. E. Beddoe
Violin Solo ..... Miss Susine Wessels
Class Representative .....
..... Miss Harriet Helen Baylies
Presentation of Diplomas .....
..... Dr. H. F. Rand
Solo ..... Thos. H. McCutcheon
Benediction ..... Dr. H. F. Rand

The faculty of the sanitarium training school conists of H. F. Rand, M.D., Julia A. White, M.D., C. A. Burrows, M.D., Josie O. Shryock, M.D., Leslie Trott, M.D., Elder George A. Snyder, Lillian A. Santee, R.N., L. W. Sturdevant, R.N., Ora R. Leisenring, R.N., C. H. Jones, R.N., Daisy Lee Harding, R.N., Mrs. Jennette Smith, E. W. Culver, Lena Ruth Culverhouse and C. E. Kimlin.

FAMILY GATHERING.

Mrs. Philip Walter Parker of 331 South Central avenue entertained in honor of Mr. Parker Sunday evening. Those present were relatives of the family and were Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Frackleton, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Frackleton, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Parker, Miss Dorothy Parker, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Luc and the Misses Jeanette, Alice and Genevieve Luc, Mr. James Brierly, Miss Eva Brierly, Mr. Burdette Brierly, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Manley, all of Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence James Coberly and Master C. J., Jr., of Hollywood, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Carden of Santa Ana, Mr. and Mrs. John Colburn of San Diego, Mr. and Mrs. Le Roy Hickson, Misses Marita and Virginia Hickson and Mr. Kenneth Parker of San Fernando, Mr. and Mrs. Godfrey Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Snyder, Mrs. Mary Hickson, Mrs. Etta O'Day, Mrs. Lizzie Cormack, Mr. and Mrs. John Frackleton, Mrs. Alice Winters, Mrs. Green of Eagle Rock, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Cornwell and Miss Betty, Mr. and Mrs. Philip W. Parker and daughters, the Missts Katherine, Zetie and Rose Duncan of Glendale.

CHATSWORTH IMPERILLED

FOREST FIRES SWEEPING THREE SECTIONS OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA CLAIM HEAVY TOLL

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

LOS ANGELES, June 18.—The town of Chatsworth is imperilled and eight oil wells in the Newhall district have been totally destroyed by the forest fires that are sweeping the district. A thousand homeless people are returning to Ojai, which was laid waste by the flames. There are grave doubts as to whether Carpinteria and Shepherd's Inn have escaped the flames as the latest results of the fires that are sweeping three separate areas the past three days are learned. An enormous toll in life, property and crop damage is claimed. Early estimates place the total loss in numbers of seven figures.

WAR MACHINE IN OPERATION

WORK OF LOCAL EXEMPTION BOARDS WITH REGISTRATION LISTS TO BEGIN SOON

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

WASHINGTON, June 18.—The American war machine which is to grind out 625,000 soldiers for service in France is ready for operation to-day. The president's proclamation of regulations put in operation after the draft is completed and ready to be issued. It tells in detail how the fate of every man eligible for army service is to be decided. It directly affects every man on the registration list. Within forty-eight hours the personnel of local exemption boards in twenty states will be announced. The date of beginning this lottery of men has not been decided but it will probably be the first of next week.

MUNITIONS WORKER INDISPENSABE

SALARY SCARCELY CORRESPONDED WITH PROFITS AND CLAIM OF EMPLOYERS THOUGHT MAGISTRATE

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

LONDON, June 18.—Appearing before an army tribunal recently a firm of munitions importers claimed exemption for a man 28 years old because of indispensability. The importers asserted their business had been increased $20,000,000 by the war partially through the efforts of the man for whom they claimed exemption. "How much do you pay this man?" asked the magistrate. "Twelve hundred and fifty dollars annually," answered a member of the firm. "The salary hardly corresponds to the profits. If we grant this man an exemption and he asks for an increase in salary will you give it to him?" "Really I don't know," answered the employer, and the court ordered the man to sign up.

LONDON DEMANDS REPRISAL

THOUSANDS OF BRITISH IN MASS MEETINGS URGE REVENGE FOR AIR MURDER RAIDS

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

LONDON, June 18.—Public demand for reprisals against Germany for her aerial murder raids over London have reached the point where the government may be forced to take notice. Big mass meetings Sunday urging reprisals were attended by thousands. A British aviator said England's supremacy in the air would make it easy to raid Berlin and Frankfort. British airmen bagged another Zeppelin in Sunday's raid on the east coast.

RUSSIA MUST FIGHT

U. S. IN NOTE TO REPUBLIC SAYS GERMAN AUTOCRACY MUST BE DESTROYED

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

WASHINGTON, June 18.—Russia as a devotee of democracy must continue to fight Prussian autocracy, America declared in a note sent the Russian government before the arrival in that country of the American commission, made public to-day.

U. OF C. AMBULANCE CORPS

SECOND UNIT OF THIRTY-SIX STUDENTS LEAVE FOR DUTY ON THE FRENCH FRONT TO-DAY

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

BERKELEY, June 18.—The second unit of the University of California Ambulance corps, comprising 36 students, left for France to-day. The third unit will be ready to start Thursday of this week.

DEMAND ITALIAN'S ARREST

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

WASHINGTON, June 18.—The state department cabled the Italian government asking the arrest of Alfredo Cocchi, alleged slayer of Ruth Cruger, Wadley, New York high school girl, who was lured into a cellar and murdered. Sensational exposes are promised in New York.

ZION CANYON

SALT LAKE ISSUES ATTRACTIVE FOLDER OF UTAH WONDERLAND.

The Salt Lake Route has just issued an attractive pamphlet describing the beauties of Utah's new wonderland, Zion Canyon.

Zion Canyon, stupendous in depth and overpowering in its peaceful magnificence of beauty, was not known to the public until 1917.

Some intrepid Mormon pioneers explored it in 1861, but as it lay hidden away in the mighty mountains of Southwestern Utah, close to Arizona and Nevada, few outsiders heard of it during the next fifty-six years.

Then all at once through vigorous and concerted action by the United States government, the State of Utah, Washington county and the Salt Lake Route, this extraordinary region was made known and made accessible to the world. It is expected that Congress will decide to preserve its pristine splendor and make the entire district Zion National Park.

Thus, five and one-half decades after its romantic discovery, this secreted territory was suddenly and simultaneously disclosed to and put within reach of the American people.

A new type of country in contour and climate is found in this southwestern corner of Utah and adjacent parts of Arizona and Nevada. It is strange and attractive. It suggests a cross between two types, between the warm plateau region of Central Mexico in the Sierra Madres, and our Rocky Mountains. It has some of the bold beauties of the Rockies combined oddly with certain southern airs and graces. Ther is no repellant harshness here and you feel a friendly attitude even in towering cliffs. You gaze on canyon gateways of such spacious hospitality that your imagination leaps again as in boyhood fancies and Arabian Nights dreams of travel in foreign climes.

Brigham Young, great colonist and president of the Mormon Church, long ago gave the name of Little Zion to this channel of the Rio Virgin, because of its startling profundity, amazing beauty of coloring, rock walls, towering domes and vegetation, and its surpassing peace which suggested to him a heaven on earth. There is, indeed, a most pleasing tranquility in the entire re-

(Continued on Page 2)

BIRTHDAY PARTY.

Last Saturday evening several members of Glendale's youngest social set enjoyed a most novel combination lawn and dancing party, the affair being in the nature of a birthday party in honor of little Miss Dorothy Holt, who took the occasion to celebrate her fourteenth anniversary. The party was given the young debutante by Mr. George Fowler of 928 Damasco court. All of the guests assembled at the happy scene about 6 o'clock, shortly after which they were served with a delicious three-course dinner.

Games were then enjoyed by the young merrymakers, both on the lawn and in the house, they entirely forgetting the hot weather for the time being. At about 9 o'clock the young people turned their attentions over to dancing and continued to "trip the light fantastic" until shortly after 11 o'clock, when the party broke up. Before leaving the guests unanimously declared that it had been the most pleasant evening of their short careers, by giving a rousing vote of thanks to the host, Mr. Fowler. Those present were the guest of honor, Miss Dorothy Holt, Mrs. Howe, Mrs. Holt, Mrs. Hollenbeck, Misses Louise Hollenbeck, Ila Mae McClamny, Elizabeth Cadd, Eula May and Miss Howe; Freeman Fowler, Andrew McDonnell and Frank McGillis.

JOHNSON-McFARLAND.

A quiet wedding occurred at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Preston, 725 Adams street, Sunday morning at 8:30, when Mrs. Preston's sister, Miss Esther Clare McFarland became the bride of Mr. Howard W. Johnson of Lemon Grove, Cal. The rooms were tastefully and beautifully decorated with Matilija poppies. Rev. W. E. Edmonds of the First Presbyterian Church performed the impressive marriage service in the presence of Mrs. Frank Johnson of Lemon Grove, mother of the groom, Miss Mary L. Goss of San Diego, Miss Katherine Kotris of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Preston, Mrs. Kendall, Miss Jeanette McLennan, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. McElroy and Shirley Preston. After the wedding breakfast, Mr. and Mrs. Johnson departed for their home at Lemon Grove.

AT THE HIGH SCHOOL

COMMENCEMENT WEEK INAUGURATED WITH BACCALAUREATE ADDRESS.

The first exercises of the graduating class' activities for commencement week took place last evening in the spacious auditorium of the new Methodist Church, corner Third and Kenwood streets. The services opened at 8 o'clock with a selection from the high school orchestra, following which Rev. Julius A. Soper of the Casa Verdugo Methodist Church lead the congregation in prayer. The combined glee clubs of the high school then rendered a beautiful selection, after which Rev. E. H. Willisford of the Congregational Church gave the scripture reading. A second prayer was then given by the Rev. Clifford A. Cole, who is pastor of the Central Christian Church. This was followed by another song by the glee clubs, which preceded the sermon by Rev. B. Dudley Snudden. His text was "Patriotism of High Endeavor," dealing mostly in regard to the present world war, and impressing the fact upon the minds of the young people of the great necessity for patriotism at this crtical period. Rev. Snudden held the undivided attention of the students throughout the entire service, their only objection being that it did not last longer. The sermon was, in the opinion of most of those who had the privilege of hearing it, without parallel to any ever given in Glendale, and the senior class of 1917 today is receiving countless congratulatory messages upon having such an excellent preacher to deliver their baccalaureate sermon.

Immediately after Rev. Snudden had pronounced the last "God bless you" to the graduates, the congregation sang the entire four verses of "America, the Beautiful," following which Rev. W. E. Edmonds gave the benediction.

FOOTHILL CLUB.

In a setting of roses and ferns and other blossoms, the members of the Foothill Club on Friday continued their philanthropic labors when they were entertained at the home of Mrs. J. Walter Elliott, 1005 North Central avenue. The afternoon was spent in pleasant social intercourse as the fingers flew rapidly in their labor of love on the hospital garments being fashioned for the Red Cross. The afternoon was warm but the ladies worked busily often refreshed with delicious ice-cold punch. Later in the afternoon dainty refreshments were served.

Members of the Foothill Club are Mesdames William S. Porter, Charles H. Toll, Alex Mitchell, E. D. Wyman, Alfred Priest, Norman C. Kelley, Julius Kranz, A. M. Hunt, W. E. Hewitt, G. K. Barnes, Everett K. Barnes, W. P. Thompson, Mary J. Oliver, E. Larkey, Charles Sanders, J. Walter Elliott and Miss Ellen Williams.

DEATH OF LITTLE WILLIAM DAVID CARPENTER.

Mr. and Mrs. John T. Carpenter, 910 Damasco Court, are mourning the death of their dear little son, William David, aged 2½ years, who passed away Sunday, June 16, at 6 p.m. at the family home. The little boy's death was caused by lockjaw contracted from a small cut on his hand with a piece of broken glass.

Three children are left to comfort the heartbroken parents in their sad and sudden bereavement, and scores of friends extend their heartfelt sympathy to the parents in their hour of sorrow.

Funeral services will be held at the parlors of the Scovern-Letton-Frey Undertaking Company Tuesday afternoon at half past two. Interment will be in Forest Lawn Cemetery.

INSTRUCTION IN OILING.

There is a chance to get free instruction in oiling the various parts of an automobile by attending the lubrication demonstration at the Packer and Roman Studebaker show room this week at the corner of Brand boulevard and Colorado street. Glass casings enclose the parts of machinery needing oiling so it is possible for an observer to see all the processes of lubrication as they go on.

An expert on lubrication is ready to give instruction as to the correct methods of oiling.

Messrs. Packer and Roman have arranged for this demonstration for the benefit of their many friends, and they extend an invitation to you to be their guests any time this week.

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GLENDALE, CALIFORNIA, MONDAY, JUNE 18, 1917.

PROCLAMATION—"RED CROSS WEEK"

WHITE HOUSE, May 10, 1917. "I have to-day created within the Red Cross a War Council to which will be entrusted the duty of responding to the extraordinary demands which the present war will make upon the services of the Red Cross both in the field and in civilan relief, and I hereby earnestly call upon all those who can contribute either great sums or small to the alleviation of the suffering and distress which must inevitably arise out of this fight for humanity and democracy, to contribute to the Red Cross.

"Therefore, by virtue of my authority as President of the United States, and as President of the American Red Cross, I, Woodrow Wilson, do hereby proclaim the week beginning June 18th, 1917, as Red Cross week, during which the people of the United States will be called upon to give generously and in a spirit of patriotic sacrifice for the support and maintenance of this work of national need."

"WOODROW WILSON."

A well-planned effort was begun this morning in our midst so that Glendale will not be behind her sister cities of Southern California.

You will not be missed, and when you are asked to join—join without excuse. When you are asked to give—give generously. There must be no drawing back—no excuses—no explanations to the Red Cross solicitors.

"Do your bit"—and do **all** of your bit, this week!

HOUSEKEEPERS' INSTITUTES TO TEACH FOOD CONSERVATION

"Housekeepers' Institutes"—such is the new departure which the University of California is going to make.

To help the patriotic women of California to co-operate in the national task of food conservation is the purpose. The first step will be the starting of a community center in San Francisco where home-makers may learn such practical things as how to dry or salt string beans, peas, and other vegetables; how to can fruits, how to plan a "balanced ration" for the family so that cheaper foods may be substituted for more expensive foods and yet the health of growing children not be endangered.

The first community center of this type will be opened by the University Extension Division on Monday, June 18, in a house at 2121 Buchanan street, San Francisco, which has generously been placed at the disposal of the University by Miss Rosa C. S. Barreda. Here groups of women will be admitted to courses of domestic science lectures and demonstrations of fifteen sessions of two hours each, the fee being five dollars.

It is planned to continue indefinitely the giving of such instruction in San Francisco, and to organize similar centers in other parts of the city.

It is planned by the University, also, to make the opportunity of such "Housekeepers' Institutes" available for any group of women in any accessible part of California who write to the University Extension Division pledging an attendance of fifteen women for such a domestic science course.

The whole undertaking has been planned by Dr. Agnes Fay Morgan, Assistant Professor of Household Science in the University of California, in co-operation with the Extension Division. Several of the young women who have been professionally trained in the new science of dietetics by Mrs. Morgan, including Miss Elizabeth Bridge, Miss Pearl Pemberton, and Miss Ilma Badgley, will also be sent out by the University Extension Division to lecture on these subjects wherever in California they may be desired. Special endeavor will be made in the domestic science courses to be given in the approaching Summer Session, at Berkeley from June 25 to August 4, to show to the women enrolled for the Summer Session the patriotic service they can render by organizing such "Housekeepers' Institutes" all over California and disseminating among their friends and neighbors the methods of food conservation, home thrift, and efficiency in the organization and conduct of the household which they will learn in their summer study at the University.

THIS STATE WORLD-FEEDER

California's greatest service in this war is to provide foodstuffs for the American people and the peoples that are fighting in the common cause against Germany. This is the urging that Governor Stephens is making. It is true that California has registered some 300,000 gallant young men to help swell the nation's great armed strength. It also is true that this state is subscribing very generously for "liberty" bonds and is giving liberally to the Red Cross and other worthy war works.

But the one pre-eminent service that California is peculiarly fitted, by the God of Nature, to give, is the production of food crops. It is a patent fact that this state can and does grow a greater variety of nourishing food crops than any other American commonwealth. Climate and soil, in California, blend so admirably that everything that flourishes in the temperate zone and much that is produced in the torrid zone, thrives in this state.

It is an impportant fact, too, that so many different varieties of fruits, vegetables and grains grown in California either are preservable in their natural state or may be canned or dried successfully, and thus be preserved indefinitely. This makes possible the production and preservation of foods for shipment, at any time, to any part of the United States or of the world.

Nor should the food possibilities of the waters adjacent to California be overlooked or neglected. It were well if the fisheries of this state were greatly expanded. Several very excellent species of food fishes are found in abundance off the shores.

All in all, California is particularly well endowed by nature to be an important granary and garden spot for the United States and the entente powers during the war.—Long Beach Press.

The Glendale Evening News should be delivered at your home by the carrier not later than 4:30 p. m. every day except Sunday, and usually much earlier than that time. Subscribers who have not received their paper at 4:30 o'clock, should notify the office by phone: Glendale 132, Home 2401.

The Business of Getting On in the World

YOUR MONEY HABITS

Consider the people around you who have already arrived at success or failure. Consider also their money habits, now grown to full stature, which brought them to their present estate.

Ask yourself "where are my money habits leading me?"

There is no doubt of your future if habit makes you a regular attendant of our Savings Department.

BANK OF GLENDALE

BROADWAY & GLENDALE AVE.

BOULEVARD BRANCH

340 BRAND BOULEVARD

ZION CANYON.

(Continued from Page One.)

gion, which soothes the nerves and satisfies the eye.

The tremendous hush of this deep canyon, however, was too much for the superstitious Indians of early days and although they sometimes made daylight hunting raids into it after deer, bear and bison, they never camped or spent a night within the vast gorge. Nor could the friendly Mormon settlers with whom in later years the Red Men traded freely, ever persuade any one of them to sleep in the canyon. The inducements offered of a white man's cabin, bed and peculiarly good food, were useless. The Indians always left before sundown, gravely explaining that Mukuntuweap was a place of Great Spirits, who would punish in the night all intruders. But today, weary of city clamor and smoke, civilized men and women find this prodigious cleft in the wilderness clean, quiet and most refreshing.

The newly opened land of beauty and rest is now comfortably accessible. By the modern magic of transportation combining a great railroad, automobiles and good roads, Zion Canyon has been brought within easy reach of all. Yesterday it was forty-eight hours of hard teaming from the railroad; today it is but six hours of interesting scenic motoring from the platforms of the swift transcontinental caravans of the Salt Lake Route.

Hamilton's Fort, with its thick stone walls, shows how the Mormon pioneers at times had to assemble for protection against the Indian hordes. Mt. Henry, miles away, scratches the sky. Kanarraville, tiny hamlet, waves a greeting as you flit by. Dixie National Forest with its sylvan wealth is on the right.

The great Pine Valley Mountains stretch their mighty heads toward the heavens. Bellevue town and Toquerville with its four yearly crops of luscious figs, bask in the sunshine as you slip past in your big car. The thoughtful guide points out to you on the right the famous Silver Reef Mine, known all over the West, and the Hurricane Fault, familiar to geologists in all lands as the greatest fault known in the whole world. This most startling formation has attracted mining engineers and mineralogists from nearly every geological institute in America.

In fact the entire region is of absorbing interest to scientists and laymen because of its natural wonders. Cliffs fling their unassailable heights into the clouds and gorges yawn prodigiously.

It is a land of magnificent distances and glorious vistas. Wherever the eye looks, there is a scene worthy of a great artist. Craters of extinct volcanoes are numerous. The White Buttes catch your eye on the left. Red Bluffs further on swell upward like prodigious terracotta sculptures. La Verkin Creek winds serpentine-like among the hills. The views suggest some enchanted land of imagination.

At dawn Zion Canyon seems ghostly, veiled in dim mystery, vaguely promising strange splendors. Presently the rising sun shoots shafts of rich light into dark hidden gulches and giant rock clefts, producing supernatural beauties of shadowed angels and splendid splotches of gold on grim old walls. The superstitious Indians who would not spend a night in the canyon, furthermore would never even enter it until the sun was high in the heavens, until these mysterious effects of light and shade were gone. Then they hunted hard and fast in the narrow defiles and hastily retraced their steps into hte open country.

It is in the full light of midday, however, that the real proportions, magnitude and charm of Zion Canyon are revealed. Immersed in light, illumined to its uttermost recesses, its majesty and immensity are unforgettable.

EQUAL TO THE OCCASION

"Why do you turn around and look after every woman we pass?" asked the angry wife.

"Oh, dear," replied the husband, "I'm just looking to see if their husbands made as thorough work of hooking 'em up the back as I did with you."

AT THE WEDDING

"Doesn't the bride look beautiful?"

"Indeed, she does."

"That dress is a peach."

"Must have cost a lot."

"And those flowers."

"Aren't they perfectly lovely?"

"But where's the groom?"

"See something near the post up there?"

"Oh, is that it?"

QUITE A FEAT

"A congressman has great powers. They used to say that you can't recapture the spoken word."

"Well?"

"Yet a congressman is allowed to withdraw his remarks."

A SAFE RULE.

It is a good and safe rule to sojourn in every place as if you meant to spend your life there, never omitting an opportunity of doing a kindness or speaking a true word or making a friend.—Ruskin.

Jack: "That horse shows as much sense as I do."

Belle: "Well, don't tell anybody. You may want to sell him some day."—Philadelphia Bulletin.

"My writings bring in a lot of money every month."

"That so? I didn't know you were an author."

"I'm not. I'm the man that makes out the bills for our firm."

MUTUAL DISCONTENT.

First Clubwoman—No; I am not going to the annual dinner. The committee always puts me beside the most uninteresting people. Second Clubwoman—That's just my experience. We were sitting together last year, weren't we?—London Opinion.

Lord Chesterfield had his own crude ideas about what a gentleman should be, but Frank Fiest of Atchison, says a gentleman is a man who can play a cornet but won't.

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Five-months-old pullets. 1459 W. 5th st., after 5 o'clock. 244tf

FOR SALE — Beautiful gray switches. 410 West Park ave., Tropico. 246tf

FOR SALE—1913 Overland 4-cylinder touring car in good running order, $250; terms. Studebaker garage, corner Brand and Colorado, Glendale. 237tf

FOR SALE—Furniture, mission chairs and rockers, bed, gas stove, coal and wood range, lawn mower, sprinkler and potted ferns. Also young laying hens, 75 cents each. Want double barreled shotgun. Apply 601 S. Central. 247t3*

FOR SALE—Lawn mower, cultivator and harrow, $2 each; $5 for all. 102 Glendale ave., Tropico. 249t1*

FOR SALE—H. W. Woods poultry ranch, fully equipped and stocked. For particulars call 1641 W. 7th st. 247t3

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—For Glendale or nearby property, house and lot in Long Beach, value $2,000. Apply 310 S. Louise St. 179tf

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Or will sell on easy terms; modern house of 5 rooms, fine sleeping porch, some fruit. Will tint to suit renter. Inquire at 121 N. Jackson street, or phone Main 3192, during business hours. 238tf

FOR RENT—For July and August, 6-room house, all improvements, near foothills. For further information call Sunset 1288-W. 249t2

FOR RENT—Modern home, completely furnished, including piano; phone and water paid. Call at 321 W. 10th st. Phone 1080-J. 249t2

FOR RENT—A beautiful 6-room bungalow, up-to-date, nice flowers and lawn, garage, 3 blocks from Brand blvd. 1469 Sycamore avenue. Key one door west. $20 per month. Phone Glendale 717-R. 248t3*.

FOR RENT—House completely furnished, including piano and sewing machine. Inquire at Rentfrow's Barber Shop or 1542 West 5th st. 247tf

FOR RENT—Furnished house, 6 rooms, first-class, $25. Also not furnished $20. Call at 417 Brand blvd. Sunset 40. 244tf

FOR RENT—Modern 3-room flat, furnished. Rates for summer. N.W. corner Louise and Maple. 244t7*

FOR RENT—4 room apartment, furnished; latest improvements. Phone Sunset 1112 J, 1016 Chestnut street. 194tf

MONEY TO LOAN

MONEY TO LOAN—From $100 to $10,000 on terms that will please you. All kinds of insurance written at best rates. J. F. Lilly, 410 S. Brand. Sunset 1592. 200tf

MISCELLANEOUS

PAPER hanging and tinting reasonable. All work guaranteed first class. Estimates furnished. C. Fromm, 249 East Third street, telephone 305-J. 83tf

WANTED

BELL SYSTEM SHORTHAND—Taught in your home; accuracy, speed and efficiency. Less time and half the price of other systems. Begin now. Address Box T. Glendale News. 249t24

WANTED—Men to room and board in private family. All the comforts of home. Good cooking. Rates reasonable. 118 S. Brand Blvd. 1347-W. 240tf

LADY TEACHER will give individual instruction, shorthand and typewriting, at your home. Address Glendale News, box T. 244t6

WILL CARE FOR CHILDREN—day or evening, when parents wish to go away, at your home or at my own, 1706 Vine st., Glendale. Mrs. Landry. 247t3*

LOST

LOST—Somewhere on the streets of Glendale Friday evening an extra automobile tire complete in International rubber wrapper. Finder phone Glen. 1358. 248t3

LOST — Saturday afternoon in Glendale, Tropico or San Fernando road, bundle of silk tights. Reward. 1534 W. 5th st. Phone Glendale 530-R. 249t1

WALL PAPER

10c to $15.00 Per Roll

Glendale Paint and Paper Co.

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We recommend first class Paper Hanger

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Residence, 1641 Stocker St., Glendale Home: Call L. A. 60866, ask for Glendale 1019; Sunset, Glendale 1019. Office 1114½ W. Broadway, Glendale Hours, 10-12 a. m., 2-5 p. m.

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DENTIST

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Graduate of University of Pennsylvania, Post-graduate Hinman School of Prosthetics, Atlanta, Georgia. Haskell School of Prosthetic Dentistry, Chicago. Licentiate of Dental Surgery, Toronto, Canada.

Dentistry in all its branches, specializing in Electro-Therapeutic treatment of Pyorrhea by Ultra-Violet Ray etc. Prices reasonable. Office at 142 South Central Ave. Phone 1438.

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For Rent By The Hour

1917 BUICK 6

Pleasure trips specially solicited. Make up a party of four and see the beautiful country about us. Sunset phone Glendale 1549W.

H. L. BULLINGER.

TRY US WE SELL

RUGS, FURNITURE

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SO HE HAS TO SUFFER.

Mrs. Simmer — Your husband seems to be getting thinner every day. Mrs. Portleigh—Yes, poor fellow! But I was getting so awfully stout we have to diet.—Boston Globe.

Palace Grand THEATRE

TONIGHT

THEDA BARA

—IN—

"Heart and Soul"

—Also—

ONE REEL OF COMEDY

Victor Cafe and Hotel
E. H. LOUSER, Proprietor
A La Carte Service
6 A. M. to 8 P. M.
MERCHANTS LUNCH, 35c Daily
SUNDAY DINNER DE LUXE 50c
Modern Rooms, $2.50 per week up
327½ & 329 Brand Boulevard
Glendale, Calif.
Sunset Glen. 1323 Home Red 25

AS A WOMAN SHOPS.

She entered a downtown cigar store, and the clerk left a regular customer to wait on her.

"I want to get a birthday present for my hubsand," she began.

"Yes, ma'am," agreed the clerk. "A box of nice cigars, now—"

"No, indeede!" she interrupted, firmly. "I've read enough funny paper jokes about the kind of cigars a woman buys. No, I want to buy him a pipe."

"Certainly. What kind of a pipe would you like to see?"

"One suited to a man of about 42—though he doesn't look so old as that—five feet nine inches tall, rather stout, and with dark hair and mustache." — Cleveland Plain Dealer.

TOLD THE TRUTH.

"Did you notice any suspicious characters in that locality?" queried the court.

"Sure, yer honor," returned the newly appointed officer, "I saw but the one man, an' I asked him what he was doing there at that time o' night. Sez he, 'I have no business here just now, but I expect to open a jewelry store in this vicinity later on.' At that I sez, 'I wish you success, sor.'"

"Yes," said the magistrate, plainly disgusted. "He did open a jewelry store in the vicinity later on and stole a tray of rings and nine gold watches."

"Well, begorra," answered the policeman, after a reflective pause, "the man may have been a thafe, but he was no liar."

PROOF ENOUGH.

A "Jack Johnson" had exploded with a deafening roar, and Murphy, wiping his eyes clear of mud with his respirator, looked around to see Clancy, his chum, lying very still.

"Spake to me, Terence!" he whispered. "Are you alive or dead?"

"Dead," faintly murmured Clancy.

"What a liar the man is!" soliloquized Murphy, much relieved.

Then Clancy sat up.

"Ye know I must be dead, Murphy," he said, "or it isn't the likes of you would be calling me a liar!"

MIGHT HAVE THE HABIT.

A man was very sick. He had a good doctor, but the doctor was puzzled about his case, so he held a consultation. Four other doctors came, looked wise, shook their head, and went away. Then the original doctor summoned the patient's wife.

"I must tell you that your husband is in a serious condition," he said. "If he is religiously inclined, I should advise that you send for a minister without delay."

"Yes, doctor," answered the wife. "Shall I just get the family minister, or will he need a consultation?" —Cleveland Plain Dealer.

SOME STINGY.

One of the members of the association calls the "stingiest man in America," a customer who wrote him as follows:

"If you people cannot afford to send one of your envelopes for me to send my remittance in I will not buy any more goods from you."

Our member very appropriately asks, "Can you beat it?"—Credit Men's Bulletin.

MORE FREQUENT.

Landlady—Mr. Smith, do you like your meat rare?

Boarder—Well, Mrs. Skimp, since you ask me, I would like to have it at least once a day.

The trouble with the man who is pleased with himself is that he is usually displeased with everyone else.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Furst of 200 North Isabel street spent the week-end with Mr. Furst's parents, Dr. and Mrs. O. G. Furst of Los Angeles.

G. B. Woodberry, who a few days ago was quite severely bruised up in a motorcycle-automobile accident, is able to be up and around in his home now.

Miss Elva Spencer, 1537 West Broadway, leaves Tuesday for Berkeley, where she will be an instructor in the drawing department at the University of California summer school.

Miss Elva Spencer, 1537 West Broadway, entertained Miss Helen Herrick and Miss Lillian Eaton over the week-end at the Spencer summer home at Manhattan Beach. The occasion was the birthday of the two ladies.

Prof. and Mrs. Leslie Waterbury and two children were guests at the Fred Alspach home, Tropico, Sunday. Prof. Waterbury, who is an instructor in the Arizona State University at Tucson, is spending his vacation in Los Angeles, doing architectural work.

A. T. Cowan, accompanied by J. C. Sherer, attended a meeting of the Southern California daily newspapermen Saturday afternoon and evening at Long Beach. The program was composed of a ride over the beautiful city of Long Beach, a dinner at the Virginia Hotel and a business meeting. Crombie Allen, president of the association, presided. Friend Richardson, State treasurer, was present and took an active part in all discussions.

DEATH OF MRS. LOVERING.

Mrs. Josephine N. Lovering, a prominent Burbank woman, passed away at her home, 372 Verdugo avenue, Burbank, Sunday, at the age of 65 years. Mrs. Lovering had long been a resident of Burbank and was the owner of considerable property there. She was known for her philanthropic nature. She leaves to mourn for her one niece, Mrs. I. J. Story of Burbank. Mr. Lovering, who was a widely known resident of Burbank, died about two years ago.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 10 a.m. at the home, with the Scovern-Letton-Frey Undertaking Company in charge. Interment will be in Grand View Cemetery.

THE BAND CONCERT.

The municipal Band concert was largely attended Saturday evening. It is estimated that there were $150,000 worth of automobiles parked on the streets adjacent to the band stand, and that more than 2000 people listened to the beautiful concert given by one of the best bands in California. Everybody present was thrice welcome and you are invited to come again and bring your friends with you. The unfortunate part, however, is that this talented band is so poorly paid for their services in the presence of all this wealth that it becomes necessary for the boys, who are already tired out to go to a dance hall and conduct a dance for the purpose of raising sufficient money to pay for music and other incidental expenses. It would seem that if there could be a suitable plan adopted for securing funds for the band the people would respond very cheerfully.

FLOATING SAFES.

Safes for seagoing vessels to contain money, valuables and mails and which will float to the surface of the water when a vessel sings, so their contents can be recovered, is the idea of an European inventor.

California oranges have a bright distinctive color that is now recognized as a real factor or selling force when the fruit is well displayed by the retailer. This merit of our Sunkist fruit takes on greater importance when it is authoritatively announced by a prominent professor of psychology that the color, orange has a greater attention value than other colors.

DOESN'T MATTER ANYWAY.

As we wandered through the shopping district we were aware of two women who spoke. And we overheard no more than this:

"My dressmaker's bill is twice as large this year as it was last year," said Voice One.

"Good gracious!" replied Voice Two. "Can your husband afford it?"

"No," said Voice One. "But what does that matter? He couldn't afford it last year."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

TOLD THE TRUTH.

A man with a serious face said at a small gathering of people:

"What are we coming to? Statistics show that in Yorkshire there are 30,000 persons, all natives of the West Riding, who cannot speak the English language!"

"Impossible!" everyone exclaimed.

"It is true, nevertheless," persisted the grave-faced man.

"And all English, you say!"

"Certainly—and all under 2 years of age!"—Tit-Bits.

A TOUR BEHIND FIGHTING LINES

By United Press Correspondent.

WITH THE BRITISH ARMIES IN THE FIELD, May 27 (By mail.) —If America could know France today most likely American young men would flock to her aid by hundreds on every trans-Atlantic boat. The pity of those scores of villages behind the lines entirely stripped of able men, with many of the women in deep mourning as they carry on the work of departed soldiers, would appeal more strongly to the pure American than miles of recruiting posters.

Hop into a military auto and go for a tour behind the fighting lines. over the ridges from which the wide landscape unrolls itself in its spring splendor. The ride will convince you that the young men of the United States have before them a duty that can't be shirked without dishonor.

The car draws up at a railroad barriers where stands an elderly soldier of France, disabled in the war and now on light duty. He passes the car and you roll into the main street. Here are women driving farm wagons, women herding sheep, women carrying burdens that would cause a strike of the moving man's union back home. Children may be seen through the cottage doors, assuming the burdens of housework. Women and children, no men, except the disabled. It is the war.

Beyond the village your car mounts a ridge. Miles of field are under cultivation. Women are following the plow or walking down the ridges with one arm swinging as they scatter seed from a bag. Women pass by on the road, leading farm horses.

That is a sample and typical of what is to be seen. The French are stoic but they do need American help to whale the Boche. Their disillusionment if America should fail would be hard to picture. Their faith is so great in America, the sister republic which honors La Fayette.

This is the district behind the lines. Up forward, where the war took to trenches after the Boche retreat, there are scarcely any villages left. Civilian inhabitants are rare.

One scene of peace has been found before a French city by the Germans. The British expect to take the place by the pressure of indirect movemnts, thus sparing the town from bombardment. If it is destroyed then Tommy will have another score to settle with the Boche dynamiting squad.

Before the town is a flat field of more than a mile. Underfoot are patches of dandelions. It is quiet and peaceful as a May day in Iowa. Overhead an airplane drones like a lazy bee in its patrol along the sky. Suddenly a battery wakes up at a vague spot and the shells make dark spots against the haze on the German horizon. The Boche bestirs himself, evidently trying to find a British gun. His gun thumps far away, there is an interval and then the shuttle is heard gradually growing louder.

"Here comes one," says a Tommy. The shell drops a quarter of a mile away. "Dud," says Tommy. "Boche throws lots of duds."

Notre Dame de Lorette has come out green again after the terrific fighting there. Beyond is Vimy Ridge which the French fought so hard to take before the Canadians succeeded. Vimy looks down on the Boche lines and far into the German occupied land. The clay soil of the ridge is churned unimmaginably. The British are beyond the ridge nowadays and engineers are perfecting organizations behind the relentless advance. In a huge crater on the crest there remained a few dead who had been overlooked. They lay in their death postures amid their rusting equipment and nearby were a few French tin hats, mementoes of the fight that France made here.

The site of the chapel of Notre Dame de Lorrette is peaceful now, though the chapel itself is obliterated. In the old German trench that ran through the church the French soldier has put up a little plaster of Paris group of the Holy Family, inscribed in words of immortal faith: "Groupe de la Sainte Famille de la Sancta Casa de Lorette. Page de Gloire et de Protection Pour Nos Vaillant Soldats."

GLEN EYRIE CHAPTER.

The regular meeting of Glen Eyrie Chapter, O. E. S., last Thursday was featured by the initiation of Mrs. Rose McGibbons into the chapter. The day (flag day) was celebrated by the officers using flags wherever possible in the floor work. Following the work of the evening Brother A. M. Beamon surprised the members present by serving ice cream, which was very refreshing and greatly appreciated.

ART AND TRAVEL SECTION.

Mrs. Charles M. Turck, curator of the Art and Travel Section of the Tuesday Afternoon Club, announces that there will be no more meetings of the section for the present. Later on there will be an evening meeting, to which the husbands will be invited. The time of this meeting will be announced later.

WEATHER FORECAST—Fair tonight and Tuesday. Continued warm. Northerly winds.

AMBULANCE PILLOWS.

(Continued from Page One)

that the ends be left open for examination. At the Third street school we shall be fully equipped to meet all requirements.

Another point on which the strictest care must be taken is to receive no rags or tissue paper which comes, or might have come from a home which has had a contagious disease without sterilizing them thoroughly before allowing them to come into contact with other materials. Most of them would be all right but we must be able to say that we personally have seen to it that they are. Otherwise the surgeons will reject our pillows.

Anyone willing to let us come for old newspapers, clean tissue paper in white or natural color; such as old patterns, etc., and rags, white or colored, will please, after June 25, call up telephone No. Glendale 593 and notify us, giving name and address so we can call for them.

If anyone can help us by donating the use of his machine for this purpose for half a day a week we shall be glad to hear from him. That will be a great need and our success largely depends on how it is met.

We are sending our boys to the front to endure hardships and dangers so great that we do not even like to think about them. It is only right that they should go; our democracy, nay, the democracy of the world must be lost if they fail us, or we fail them. The responsibility of those at home is surely as great as theirs. Have those who may not serve in the trenches the right to leave one thing undone that may lessen the danger or hardship of the brave young fellows who go smiling to the front, making light of the danger and declaring it to be a gay adventure. The brave man has ever yet refused to cross the bridge of suffering and death before he comes to it; that is why he is brave.

Is is too much to hope that every child who can handle shears will give a little of his or her time each week to the task of supporting our khaki clad boys at the front and that people will save for us their old newspaper, the sale of which will go to provide anaesthetics, drugs, garments, beds, and many other comforts for them?

MAYBELLE DOUGLAS,
Sub-chairman of the Committee of Hospital Garments and Supplies.

BEVERLY HILLS SHOOTS SEVEN HILLS.

A team of experts from the Beverly Hills Rifle Club drove to the Seven Hills Club range yesterday where they fought it out on 300 and 500 yards. Although the shoot was staged for forty shots for each man, owing to the boiling sun, the scores were cut to twenty shots each. The Beverly club, shooting the latest United States Springfield up-to-date rifles, proved that they had too much advantage over the Krag shooters, and even Mr. Charles Poole, their best shooter, who has a record on their own range of twenty-one straight bulls eyes, had to acknowledge he had a partner shooting against him, the champion shooter of the Seven Hills Club, Mr. Ned Cutting of Los Angeles.

The Beverly Hills Club won by 63 points at the 300 and 61 points at the 500 yards. The Seven Hills Club is well pleased with their first contest.

Following are the scores:

300 yards, Charles Poole, B. H.; score 42.
500 yards, Charles Poole, B. H.; score 43.
300 yards, Ned Cutting, S. H.; score 49.
500 yards, Ned Cutting, S. H.; score 46.
300 yards, Benedict, B. H.; score 37.
500 yards, Benedict, B. H.; score 35.
300 yards, Mason, S. H.; score 29.
500 yards, Mason, S. H.; score 23.
300 yards, Brown, B. H.; score 38.
500 yards, Brown, B. H.; score 35.
300 yards, Weltmer, S. H.; score 36.
500 yards, Weltmer, S. H.; score 20.
300 yards, Rayner, B. H.; score 39.
500 yards, Rayner, B. H.; score 36.
300 yards, Jones, S. H.; score 35.
500 yards, Jones, S. H.; score 37.
300 yards, Gregg, B. H.; score 41.
500 yards, Gregg, B. H.; score 47.
300 yards, Lovell, S. H.; score 32.
500 yards, Lovell, S. H.; score 37.
300 yards, Wiltfong, B. H.; score 42.
500 yards, Wiltfong, B. H.; score 43.
300 yards, Torrey, S. H.; score 31.
500 yards, Torrey, S. H.; score 31.

NO COLLAR STARCH IN LONDON SOON.

The starched collar virtually is doomed and the men of Great Britain will soon be wearing the soft collar. Capt. Bathurst, the assistant food comptroller, made the announcement in the House of Commons, explaining it was to save grain.

FATAL MISTAKE.

Burks—Here's the meanest man in town.

Smirks—Why?

Burks—I told him that I bossed my wife and he went and told her.

FOR YOUR BENEFIT
The Grose Vulcanizing Co.
1011 West Broadway
Glendale, Cal.

has established a fully equipped tire and repair plant right near your home. We are prepared to give you prompt service on all your tire requirements, whether repairs or new tires.

Used Tires at Prices That Save You CONSIDERABLE Money

We also carry a complete line of new tires and tubes. For those who know that a low initial cost does not actually determine the worth of a tire or tube, we recommend the hand-made

Norwalk Case and Tube

Ford sizes guaranteed 7500 miles, larger sizes guaranteed 6000 miles.

We also recommend, very highly, the new Diamond Squeegee and Goodrich Black Safety Tread Tires. Combined with a low price is the tough and durable treads with a strong carcass that renders tire service.

OUR PRICES ARE VERY REASONBALE

Grose Vulcanizing Co.
1011 West Broadway, Glendale
1 block east of Brand Phone Glendale 1469

This Ad May be Worth $50,000 to You

If it will attract your attention and cause you to start saving money and open a bank account.

The saving of money is a habit; and once you acquire it,—the increase of your bank account will be rapid; and especially so if augmented by the 4 per cent. we pay on all accounts.

DECIDE TO START SAVING TO-DAY.

Glendale Savings Bank

Southwest corner Broadway and Brand Blvd.

Dignity in Funerals

Common sense demands two important things in the conduct of a funeral—that it shall be conducted with proper dignity and that it shall be properly priced. We are making it a rule to only charge for the exact services rendered.

Pulliam Undertaking Co.
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We do crating, packing, shipping and storing.
Trunks and baggage hauled to and from local and Los Angeles railway stations.
We make daily trips to Los Angeles.
All kinds of moving work.

604-606 S. Brand Boulevard
GLENDALE

CAUSE FOR ALARM

"Johnnie," asked his father, excitedly, "why was your mother screaming when I came in just now?"

"Oh, nothin' much," said Johnnie. "Guess she saw what me and Tommie caught down to the creek."

Father made an investigation.

"Looks like that had a good eel to do with it," he said, with a sigh of relief.

A pedant is looked upon as a wise man among fools, but only as a fool among wise men.

IMPORTANT

"The doctor says it will take a long time to get you on your feet again."

"So I believe."

"You must trust the doctor."

"But, if it's going to take a long time, will he trust me?"

GREAT EXPECTATIONS

"Love is blind, all right."

"What prompts that reflection?"

"The hopefulness with which parents enter their offspring at baby shows."

BIG MEN INTERESTED

Every big business man in the West has been commandeered by the Red Cross Council to devote all his time from now until June 25 in ensuring the success of the canvass to raise fifteen million dollars, the apportionment of the national hundred million fund given the states west of the Mississippi.

What has taken place in San Francisco, where the headquarters of the Western Committee is established, is true in all the other cities and towns. The most influential, the wealthiest, the strongest politically have been ordered to drop their own affairs and give their time, their brains and their money to the campaign. And, with hearty unanimity, they have answered the summons. The result is that, in the councils of the committees daily in the cities, there are gathered together groups of men whose power to jam the big subscriptions through so surely that there will be no chance of failure.

John B. Miller, president of the Southern California Edison Company, who is chairman of the Western Committee, speaking of the success of his recent trip through the five districts, into which the Western territory is divided, says:

"It would be hard to overstate the assurance of support in work and money received. We are confident that the great West will subscribe more than the amount allotted to it by the War Council.

"The biggest men in the communities, where we held conferences, attended our meetings and were enthusiastic in their declared intention to emulate the big business men of the East and give all of their time to the work from now until the end of the campaign.

"If I had any question that the big campaign would encounter difficulty, it is gone now. When the country is as united on an issue as it is in this instance, there can be no doubts about the outcome."

A UNIQUE SOCIETY.

In Springfield, Mass., seventeen persons have organized an unusual society, a rule of which is that "every time a member mentions the name of another member only words of praise shall be uttered." Another rule is to "think only the best" of all friends and acquaintances. Newspapers in many sections of the country are making fun of the club. But why? Wouldn't this be an ideal world if we all refrained from speaking ill of anyone? How often do you tell the virtues of others? How often do you refrain from repeating that bit of gossip you heard, Why do you care to hurt anyone's reputation? Don't warp your nature by repeating unkind things. Try this Springfield stunt and speak a good word for every one you mention. Begin now.

THE POOR FARMER!

Of all the people in the world the farmer is least justied in kicking about the prices that the retailer must ask for merchandise today. The farmer is getting the biggest returns ever known from every variety of farm produce.

A merchant in Wisconsin reports the following interesting conversation:

Farmer—"What's the price of that wagon over yonder?"

Dealer—"$90."

Farmer—"$90.00? Why my father bought the same wagon 30 years ago for $60.00."

Dealer—Yes sir, he did, and he bought it of me, but money was scarce at that time and I wanted some corn. So your father delivered to me 300 bushels of corn in payment for that wagon. I can use some corn at this time and will make the same trade with you to-day as I did with your father 30 years ago on the same wagon and will give you from my stock in addition to this wagon at—

	$ 90.00
1 power washing machine	50.00
1 suit of clothes for yourself	20.00
1 dress for your wife	20.00
1 dress for the baby	5.00
1 crib for the baby	5.00
Box cigars for your friends	3.00
5 lbs. of coffee	1.50
2 lbs. of tea	1.00
20 lbs. of sugar	2.00
200 gal. gasoline	40.00
Lubricating oil	2.50
	$240.00

"Now bring in your 300 bushels of corn and haul the stuff home in your new wagon.

And say, Bill, don't let me hear you kick any more about paying a dollar and a half for a good pair of overalls. Try that on somebody that's asleep.

"By the way, I notice here by the paper that corn has gone up to 90 cents. So I'll throw in a Mackinaw coat, a pair of auto overalls, a searchlight for your car, a Goodyear tire and an extra inner tube along with that wagon, and don't you ever call me a robber again."

"Hurry up though, and come in with the corn or I'll have to throw in a new Ford, and deliveries are a little slow at present."

PERTINENT QUESTION.

Minnie—Do you think that the good die young?

Joseph—If they don't where are they?

CHINESE TYPEWRITER.

The mechanical engineer of Shanghai, China, has invented a Chinese typewriter with a revolving cylinder about six inches in diameter and sixteen inches in length, on which 4000 of the multitudinous Chinese characters are distributed over an ordinary matrix.

The keyboard consists of a flat table surface upon which are duplicated the type characters. To write the letter "A" for instance, the pointer at the end of a rod attachment is placed directly above the character as it appears on the flat table keyboard. Then a hammer is dropped on a plunger and the impression is made. Several carbon copies may be secured.

The rod attachment which locates the characters on the keyboard also turns the type cylinder and moves the carriage.

The machine weighs about forty pounds.—Popular Science Monthly.

MATRIMONIAL CANDIDATE.

Among the curious advertisements published in a paper of the Punjab (India) is one of a young man who wishes to marry. He says: "I am of handsome physique and excellent health; my family is descended from the respectable caste of the Khatris; I am 21 years old and wish to find a young girl between 14 and 18, who has good health, literary taste, is a good manager and of good parentage."

Another notice announces the engagement of a lad 11 years old "who knows how to speak Hindu, Gurmkhi, Urdu, Persian and English; who is still in school and does not wish to marry before he is thirteen (!) as he wishes to continue his studies."—Indianapolis News.

RUBBER IMPORTANT IN WAR.

It is interesting to note that without rubber the submarine and the airplane, two of the most important military agencies of modern times, would not be possible. In submarines, battery cells separators, insulators, gasets on doors, hatch covers, torpedo tube covers and valves for water tightness are among the items of equipment in which rubber plays an important part. On airplanes, rubberized fabric for the wings, radiator hose, shock absorbers, axel cushions, speedometer, shaft guards and tires are among the products in rubber which are indispensable.—San Antonio Light.

Being healthy is the first duty of a citizen.

Disease is the greatest foe to human progress.

It's the unused body that deteriorates quickest.

Fly destruction is its own reward.

A walk in the open is worth two in the house.

Personal hygiene is the first requisite for community health.

A small mosquito is a dangerous thing.

Most of the diseases from which man suffers are peculiar to man.

WAR AND EFFICIENCY.

War is bringing new problems to American business men.

Old problems will have to be handled in new ways. The office will have to perform the same tasks with fewer employees. Waste must be elminated at every point—waste of materials as well as waste of methods and men. Costs will rise. In the store, each salesman will no doubt be called on to sell more goods; in the factory each individual may have to produce proportionately more. Now, more than ever before, the best methods, plans, ideas and policies will be needed in every concern. Business efficiency is a patriotic duty as well as a practical necessity.

IT'S AN ILL WIND, ETC.

"Turned you down, did you say? Well, old chap, it's better to have loved and lost than never to have loved at all."

"Yes, better, indeed,' 'replied the rejected one. "Better for the post-office authorities, the florists, the messenger boy, the confectioner, a dozen waiters, twice as many taxi drivers, the jeweler and half the theaters in town." — New York Times.

JUST HAPPENED SO.

"Mrs. Glithers used to be a soulful creature."

"Still, she had common sense enough to marry a good provider."

"Well, yes. The match turned out all right, but I wouldn't give her too much credit for that. She never would have fallen in love with Glithers if he hadn't been a star football player."

WRONGED MOTHER-IN-LAW.

It was the usual domestic storm, says the Chicago News.

"Oh, dear, oh, dear!" moaned wifey, in tears. I wish I'd taken poor mother's advice and never married you!"

Hubby, the strong, silent man, swung around on her quickly, and at last found voice.

"Did your mother try to stop you marrying me?" he demanded.

Wifey nodded violently.

"Great Scott," he cried in broken tones, "how I have wronged that woman."

HOW TO SEND FLOWERS THROUGH THE MAIL WITHOUT WILTING THEM.

If the flowers are to be sent to town in the morning cut them during the very late afternoon of the day before and keep them all night in a large pail or pitcher of cold water. Then pack them in the morning in a box with layers of wax paper, and they will travel for hours and remain perfectly fresh. A flower is like a camel—give it a long, deep drink of water and it can go without water for a long time.

Dahlias require a peculiar treatment. When first cut plunge their stems into a vessel of hot water and allow them to remain until the water has cooled off; then put the flowers in cold water for the night, and so treated the dahlias will remain stiff and travel safely.

FORCIBLE REFORMATION.

Spring cleaning was in progress and masculine labor was hard to find. The widow asked her "charlady" if she would bring her husband along one day to assist in moving some heavy furniture. The man came, and the widow was astonished to see how battered his face looked. "Has your poor husband had an accident?" asked the widow.

"Oh, no, mum; that's what 'appened when we 'ad a few words not long ago."

"Dear me, Mrs. Scribbs. Did you do that? What a shame! He seems such a nice, quiet man, too!"

The char-woman pursed her lips. "He is now, mum," she said meaningly.—Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph.

SAVING ON FUEL.

The ashes removed from the average furnace often contain at least 20 per cent. of unburned coal or coke and this percentage is sometimes as high as 75. In Holland, where the war has caused a great shortage of fuel, a process of recovering this combustible material has been devised. The refuse is ground and then put through sieves of four different sizes. Each part is put into a separate basin containing liquid somewhat heavier than water, and the whole is stirred very thoroughly. This causes the lighter particles, which are coke, and unconsumed coal, to rise to the surface. When they have been scooped out and dried they make excellent fuel, while the heavier particles can be used, it is said, in making a fine grade of concrete. The liquid employed in the separating process is said to be inexpensive and refuse product of factories.—Indianapolis News.

SUSPICIOUS MOVE.

A well-to-do manufacturer who made a hobby of archaeological research was traveling in Palestine when news of an addition to his family reached him. The manufacturer sacrificed archaelogical to parental joys. Providing himself with some water from the Jordan to carry home for the christening, he at once set out for Kentucky.

On the morning appointed for the baptismal ceremony he arrived at the church ahead of the rest of the family in order to hand over the precious water to the preacher. As he pulled the flask from his pocket the minister held up a warning hand.

"Not now, not now," he said softly. "Maybe after church is out."—New York Union.

WEATHER AND SKY.

The old remark about a red evening and a gray morning as indicating good weather (alluded to in the gospel of St. Matthew) still holds good, as well as that which says that a red sky in the morning foretells bad weather, with much rain and perhaps wind. One of these remarks has taken form in "A red sky at night is the sailors' delight; a red sky at morning is the sailors' warning."

JUST FOR A SMILE

I often wish I had the nerve of my friend Jimson.

The other night at a Christmas party he deliberately walked up to the prettiest girl in the room and kissed her.

"How dare you!" she cried blushing furiously. "I am not under the mistletoe."

"That's all right," responded Jimson. "A girl with a face like yours doesn't need any mistletoe."

And then he kissed her again.

WONDERFUL PROGRESS

"Money talks," said the man who tries to be severely practical.

"Better'n that," replied Mr. Dustin Stax, as he signed another Red Cross check. "My money has quit ordinary conversation and is learning to sing 'The Star-Spangled Banner.' "—Washington Star.

VALUABLE WARES

"Aren't you afraid to display diamonds in your window like this?"

"Why should I be? I'm conservative as compared with the grocer. He displays potatoes outside."

When a man hears the first spring robin he gives himself all the credit that belongs to the robin.

FREE DEMONSTRATION

SHOWING THE LUBRICATION OF ALL THE WORKING PARTS OF AN AUTOMOBILE

From a Chassis that was on exhibition during the entire period of the World's Fair at San Francisco. All parts are enclosed in glass, so that each is plainly visible. No matter what make of car you drive, do not fail to see this demonstration at

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545 South Brand Blvd.

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It will be in charge of an expert on lubrication, who will be glad to answer any all questions. Come in and learn how to oil your car. It will cost you nothing.

Don't forget that all roads lead to

PACKER & ROMAN GARAGE

STUDEBAKER DEALERS

Corner Brand and Colorado Blvd.

SPENDING NINETY YEARS.

Justice Louis D. Gibbs of the criminal branch of the Bronx Supreme Court, who is feared by all offenders because of the heavy sentences that he imposes, tells a story of a recent occurrence which has caused considerable amusement in the northern borough.

A detective who was taking a burglar to court was asked by his prisoner as to the name of the judge before whom he would be arraigned.

"You will go before Justice Gibbs," replied the detective.

"Then it's all over with me," remarked the burglar. "Gibbs goes to court every morning with about ninety years in his pocket, and he don't care how he spends them."—New York Times.

ORANGE JUICE.

California orange juice is fast becoming one of the country's most popular drinks. Its natural freshness and pure, healthful and delicious qualities give it strong advantages over ordinary bottled pops, which, however, are more easily served. In the eastern States there are scores of stores in the large cities and seaside resorts that sell nothing but California orange juice. Oranges from other sources are rarely employed.

Three gallons of water and one quart of lemon juice are added to every gallon of orange juice. Thus commercial orange juice has opened a new outlet for both of California's most abundant citrus fruits. The advertising of the exchange and the distribution of 400,000 orange juice extractors has greatly stimulated its popularity.—Sunkist-Courier.

TOOK A CHANCE.

"Where's your lawyer?" inquired the judge.

"Haven't any. Haven't any money."

"Do you want a lawyer?"

"Yes, your honor."

"There are Mr. Gellings, Mr. Cinburn and Mr. Withers," the judge told the prisoner, pointing to the three young attorneys waiting, briefless and breathless, for something to turn up, "and Mr. Alexander is out in the corridor."

The accused eyed the budding attorneys, and after a critical survey decided wherein lay his best chance.

"I'll take Mr. Alexander."—Country Gentleman.

"What did he do when you told him he hadn't put a good face on the matter."

"He changed countenance."

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PHONE SUNSET 537; - - HOME 192

"How was the musicale at Mrs. Gadder's house?"

"A great success from Mrs. Gadder's point of view."

"Yes?"

"Everyone who attended professed to be amazed at the sums paid the artists who took part."

"Our graduating class comprises thirty-five young ladies."

"How many of them have planned careers?"

"None that I know of. Most of them are waiting for some movie company to snap them up."—Pittsburgh Dispatch.